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A Summary of the Exhibit

GROW TIMBER.

A special scenic exhibit showing that growing trees is profitable now and will become more so in the future.

Specifications.

Floor Space required - width - - - - 17 feet.
depth - - - - 10 feet.
Wall Space required - - - - - - - - - None.
Shipping Weight - - - - - - - - - - 800 lbs.
Electrical Requirements - 110 volt A. C. or
D. C. Current for 1/20 H. P. motor. 100
watts needed for lights.

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How it Looks.

The leading features of the exhibit is a new and novel multiple scene containing motion. A large imitation telescope, with a 16 inch eye piece, extends from the back of the booth towards the front for a distance of several feet.

Looking through the telescope one can see four pairs of miniature men busily engaged in cutting down trees. By an ingenious arrangement of mirrors and lights one pair of men are multiplied into four pairs.

The side sections of the booth contain painted photographic scenes of waste land; land planted to trees, and text telling how the timber owner may secure the greatest profit when marketing his product.

What It Tells.

Idle land produces no income and is a tax burden.

Reforestation makes assets instead of liabilities of abandoned fields, rocky knolls, and land unfit for other crops.

A forest crop can be grown on the farm with little or no expense. Idle acres will grow timber naturally if sufficient seed trees are available and if proper management and protection are given to the reproduction. Shortly after the Civil War a farmer in Westmoreland, New Hampshire, planted pine seedlings on 2.3 acres of abandoned hillside pasture. Fifty-two years later the trees were cut, producing 117,300 feet of lumber which sold at the factory for \$3910.

Wood and timber on the farm help to obtain security and credit. Many farm loans have been

possible because the woodlands were of such value as to form an important part of the security.

Timber growing banishes waste spaces and furnishes work when men and teams are not otherwise profitably employed. It permits a better balanced farm unit, lowering the cost of producing all the crops grown on the farm.

Trees are a money crop - GROW TIMBER.

Where to Get Information.

State Forester, State Capital Extension
Forester, State Agricultural College, U. S. Forest
Service, Washington, D. C.

The following publications may be obtained free of charge from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

TREES PLANTING IN THE GREAT PLAINS REGION (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1312 F).

BLACK WALNUT FOR TIMBER AND NUTS (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1392 F).

FORESTRY AND FARM INCOME (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1117 F).

SLASH PINE (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1256 F).

LONGLEAF PINE PRIMER (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1486 F).

LOBLOLLY PINE PRIMER (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1517 F).
